

## HOW DOES SHE LOOK IN OHIO?

### Municipal Campaigns Very Warm in the Cities.

The municipal campaigns throughout Ohio, especially those of the larger cities, are furnishing excellent opportunity for the play of state and national politics of the Republican variety. Foraker promptly recognized the opening and lost no time in taking advantage of it. The Taft people, on the other hand, are getting in bad in most of the fights, and their attitude will undoubtedly cost them dear when the struggle for delegates to the national convention takes place. On the surface the Cox organization at Cincinnati, having declared for Taft, is antagonistic to the senator. Instead of sulking, the latter, contrary to the expectation and hope of the Taft managers, advised all his friends to give loyal support to the Cox (Republican) ticket. This advice means a great deal. Cox is both grateful and revengeful. Taft, much as he would like to, is barred by his Akron speech of two years ago from advising his friends as Foraker has done. After the election in November the big boss will be free to act as he pleases and the power will be his absolutely to name the four delegates from Cincinnati to the national convention. Will he hand them over to Taft or will they be for Foraker or for Foraker's disposal? In the Cincinnati fight Foraker and the Forakerites are "regular," while the Taftites are divided, half supporting Cox and half opposing with Taft himself dodging.

The Dayton contest shows up the irregularity of the Taft forces even more strikingly than at Cincinnati. In that city Foraker people won out before the Republican primaries and named the ticket, while the Taft faction, soured by defeat, are placing so many obstructions upon the Republican track that a sweeping Democratic victory appears almost inevitable. At Columbus the same situation is shown—the Forakerites regular and supporting the ticket and the Taftites divided, a majority of their leaders and all their newspapers lending comfort if not active support to the Democratic ticket and throwing brickbats and monkey-wrenches galore into the Republican machinery.

In numerous other cities it is the same, Foraker urging his following to be loyal to the ticket and Taft as silent as a clam. All this will have a bearing upon future party fights unless political precedents are set at naught. Organization men will control the state and most of the district conventions next year as in the past. Loyalty is their creed and it is contrary to human experience to expect men of the mold of Boss Cox to turn down their friends and reward their enemies. It is evident therefore that Foraker is playing "practical" politics and equally evident that Taft is not. The ghost of the famous Akron speech haunts the air apparent and is causing him many sleepless nights.

#### All at It.

A farmer, going to church, came up with a squad of men working the roads. He abandoned going to church and drove to town to notify the prosecutor that the men working the roads were violating the Sabbath and should be prosecuted. He found the prosecutor busy pulling weeds in the garden. He stopped long enough, however, to advise the farmer to go before the justice of peace. But the justice was out fixing his windmill. He was then asked to telephone the sheriff, but that official was loading cattle at the stock yards. Thoroughly indignant, the man determined to notify the constable. But the constable's wife who was canning fruit, told him that the boys had driven the horses to town where they had gone to attend a baseball game. The girls, she said, had gone to a picnic. Whereupon he gave it up, and, filling a jug with hard cider, went fishing down on Salt creek.

### Live Stock Statistics.

State Auditor W. D. Gilbert, has prepared a tabular statement showing the number of horses, cattle, mules, hogs and sheep in each county in the state and comparing the number in 1907 with the returns in 1906. The table is an interesting one and is well worth perusal.

Horses show a decrease in 1907 over 1906 in the entire state of 2351; cattle for the same period show a decrease of 87,656; mules 248. The increase in live stock for 1907 over 1906 is in sheep and hogs. The former increased in the entire state for the above period, 108,538. Hogs show the most marked increase, it being 324,612 in number.

The figures for Hocking county are interesting. The number of horses in the county in 1906 was 3841; in 1907 3800, showing a decrease of 41 of those most faithful and useful of animals.

The number of cattle as returned for 1906 was 8891. For 1907, 8850, showing a decrease of 41 head.

There was a gain of five in the number of mules in the county in 1907 over 1906. The number of mules returned in 1906 was 71, while for this year total for the county was 76.

Hocking county has been for years in the agricultural line pre-eminently a wool-growing county. The returns of this year show a good percentage in the number of head of these animals in the county. For 1906 there were returned as a total for the county, 12,800. The assessors returned 14,041 for this year.

The porker has not been forgotten by Hocking county farmers during the intervening twelve months between the visits of the assessor. For 1906, there were returned 454 as a total, while for the present year there were reported 5,267.

### A Criticism.

[Lancaster Eagle]

Last night at the close of the band concert the musicians rose to their feet and began playing "The Star Spangled Banner." I imagine their surprise when the audience began leaving the room without even stopping to show their appreciation to these men, natives of another country, for the respect they were showing our flag.

About half of the audience remained standing, but the other half did not even take the pains to leave the room quietly.

Where is our much boasted patriotism? Shame on the Lancaster people who will permit foreign born men to show more respect to our country and flag than we are willing to do ourselves.

The teachers in our public schools are required to teach patriotism. Of what value is their teaching when fathers and mothers set such an example as they did last night. Possibly some of those who left the auditorium so hastily were not aware that "The Star Spangled Banner" is a national air. All such persons are advised to obtain a copy, and so familiarize themselves with it, that such a mistake shall not occur again.

If we want our boys and girls to be loyal, patriotic citizens and to love and respect our flag we must first set them the example by showing our love and respect for it at all times and on all occasions.

CITIZEN.

### Death of John Farrell.

Mrs. Ed. Beck received the sad intelligence Thursday evening of the sudden death of her father, Mr. John Farrell, at Athens. The body of Mr. Farrell was found near Floodwood, and no clue has yet been discovered to name the cause of his death. The coroner's verdict has been with held for further investigation. The funeral took place on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, of Logan, were present as were his sons of Athens. Mr. Farrell was in the meat and restaurant business at Sugar Creek, at the time of his death.

In most cases consumption results from a neglected or improperly treated cold. Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and prevents serious results. It costs you no more than the unknown preparations and you should insist upon having the genuine in the yellow package. Bort & Co.

## GOVERNORS OF OHIO



DAVID TOD—1862-1864.

David Tod was the second of Ohio's war governors. He was an able speaker and took an active part in the political affairs of his state. In 1838 he was elected to the state senate as a Democrat and two years later devoted his time in canvassing the state for Van Buren, gaining a high reputation for oratory during this campaign. In 1844 he was a candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated. In 1850 he was a delegate to the Charleston convention and presided over it when the southern party withdrew. He was strongly for the Union and was elected governor in 1861 by the Republicans, his majority being 55,000. His term as a war governor extended far. His earnest effort to recruit the army, his watchfulness and sympathy for the Ohio soldiers suffering the hardships of war, his care for their families and his vigorous repulse of the invaders of the state make his administration a notable one. He served the national government as minister to Brazil from 1847 to 1852. He was born at Youngstown in 1805, and died Nov. 13, 1868.

### Letter From Mrs. Agnes Crawford.

SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 17, 1907.

DEAR PEOPLE OF LOGAN:—

I have waited for some time to write a letter to you telling something of this vast country, as I think some of you may feel interested in it.

My sister, her two children, my three children and myself started in June on our long journey to Seattle. We stopped at Winona, Minnesota to visit our brother. Here we had a fine time. The Mississippi is here a large river unexpectedly so near the source. On July 18th we started for Seattle via the Canadian Pacific Railway. If any of you come to this country do take this route as it is one of the grandest trips in the world. It has been described as thirty Switzerland rolled into one. One naturally dreads the long journey on the cars, but it isn't nearly as tiresome as a shorter journey of say a day and a night because you get used to it and get acquainted with the passengers and have lots of fun. The time passed very pleasantly so that we didn't notice the monotony of the great plains we passed through. We reached the mountains the evening of the third day, after this all was excitement running from one side of the cars to the other, as both presented such an interesting array that one could not sit still. We reached Haggan at about 5.30 p. m. where we had decided to stop. We were driven up the mountain about three miles where the Canadian Pacific hotel Lake Louise Chalet is situated. The hotel fronts Lake Louise and I don't see how anything could be more ideally beautiful than this spot. The lake is about two miles long and one mile wide and is entirely hemmed in by mountains. At the farther end of the lake it comes to a point and there facing the hotel is a mountain with a great glacier on its summit. The ice is said to be five hundred feet thick and the glacier ten miles away. This hardly seems possible as it seems to come right up to the end of the lake and it is reflected in the lake. The water of this lake is the most exquisite color I have ever seen, a deep emerald green. The water was so placid when we were there that it reflected the green of the mountain sides which was of an entirely different color. Then the snow white top of the glacial mountain back of it was also reflected and the rugged granite boulders of the other mountains. The effect is indescribably lovely. The water is said to be seven hundred feet deep notwithstanding which we took a boat and rowed to the end of the lake. Here we climbed the mountain almost to the top to see Lake Agnes, the lake in the clouds, it is called. We came across some snow on the way up and made snowballs. This has the same peculiar color of green as Lake Louise. We had some magnificent views coming

down seeing a range of mountains of so vast an extent as to make it seem as though the whole world were composed of mountains. The hotel is charmingly furnished with oriental hangings and furniture of all sorts, presumably imported from the Orient by the C. P. R. All of the servants were Chinamen.

The next evening we left for Field, the next show place on the road. Here we stayed at the hotel Mount Stephan, named for the mountain right back of the hotel. Here we took a lovely mountain drive of eight miles to Emerald Lake, rightly named, for it was of the same charming hue I have described before.

At Field we boarded the train to stay until we reached Vancouver. This is the most exciting part of the journey, for we are right among the mountains, and see the most frightful gorges, canyons and mountain torrents every moment of the time. At one place the track forms a complete loop, and one cannot but admire and wonder at the remarkable engineering feats everywhere noticeable, and marvel too, at the wonderful pluck which overcame the almost insurmountable difficulties of building a railroad among these mountains.

The next day at noon we reached Vancouver, B. C., a thriving populous city, which has lost the painfully new look I noticed in the Canadian towns we passed through. Here we stayed a day and visited a grand park owned by the city, called Stanley Park. In it are some of the most magnificent fir trees, from 200 to 350 feet high and some as much as 25 or 30 feet in diameter at the base. One was large enough for the large automobile in which we were riding to stand in the hollow of it. A man wanted to take our pictures in our machine, but we had to deny ourselves this pleasure for the lack of time.

Next day we boarded the beautiful steamer, "The Princess Victoria," for Seattle. We had a beautiful ride on the Sound, a magnificent body of water. We stopped a short time at Victoria, B. C., and saw the parliament houses, as this is the seat of government for this district of British Columbia. The great reaches of water looked like the ocean itself, as in one direction one could see no land. We landed at eleven p. m. and after a tiresome delay at the custom house, (for you see we were entering the U. S. again, after having been on British soil for many days,) we, at last, were heartily greeted by my sister and her husband, who were eagerly awaiting us.

The entrance into the harbor at night is very fine, thousands of lights gleaming from the streets, rising tier upon tier like terraces up from the water. We found my sister had made all arrangements for us to go camping next day, so we accordingly went, knowing we could see Seattle some other time,

as we intended to locate here. My sister had bought a charming camping site at Bainbridge Island, ten miles from Seattle, with steamers coming and going every day from a wharf situated only a short distance from our camp. We had two hundred feet front right on the beach, and our lots ran back up the hill and into the forest. We had to go to the grocery about half a mile across the island through a trail. Doesn't it sound romantic? We had a delightful time camping. The climate in summer is simply ideal for the purpose. Just think, no flies, no mosquitoes, hardly any rain, no hot weather, no need of ice. Isn't this a grand combination? The children were wild with delight at the beach and salt water; indeed it is a never-failing source of interest, as the tide each day brings something new. There is an endless amount of fuel to be had for the picking up, from very light kindling wood to great logs five or six feet in diameter and 130 feet long. We had some such bleached to a beautiful silver gray on our beach. We went in bathing almost every day. At first the water seems just like ice water, and unbearable cold. But I found the way to do was to violently exercise in the water and the result would be a delightful feeling of exhilaration after coming from the water. Every evening we went "beach combing" to see what new treasures the tide would bring up. Once I found a pair of Chinese sandals, and once a full sized mattress was landed in front of our camp, queer Japanese small barrels, nursing bottle, life preservers filled with worthless, rotten cork, reminding me of the Slocum disaster, were among some of the queer things we found. Sometimes it would be lumber enough to build a house, and sometimes enough brilliantly green seaweed to completely line our beach so that it was transformed into a beautiful green terrace sloping toward the Sound. We found some fine, snail shells, large as a pint cup, and some tiny hermit crabs, and lots of star fish. These are all colors when first taken from the water, brilliantly red, orange and purple and some are brown. But in the process of drying they lose these colors. We succeeded real well in curing them and now have fine specimens, from one of nineteen legs and about two feet across to a tiny scarlet one scarcely two inches, of five legs.

After five weeks of these delights we moved into town to get the children to school, and start the serious duties of life. The children were all able to keep their grades and get along nicely at school. The schools here seem to be of high standard and the city furnishes to pupils everything necessary for their school work, even pencils and paper. These are also furnished to high school pupils. Living we find some what more expensive than in Dayton, which may be accounted for partly by the fact that Seattle is a great city, and things are always more expensive in large cities. They have recently established a public market, which has greatly benefited both the producer and the consumer. The country abounds in delicious fruits which are very reasonable. Of course salt water fish are abundant and excellent, also cheap. We get fresh salmon and halibut and delicious little smelts for 10 cents a pound.

Seattle is the most interesting city I was ever in, and the scenery, when visible, is perfectly grand. I say "when visible" for more than half the time the distant mountains are hidden so that one finds it hard to believe that they exist.

One Sunday we went to Lake Washington, (about thirty miles long and five miles wide,) we got some of the grandest views that day of the Cascade mountains. It is a magnificent range, and we could see their snowy peaks that day, it was so clear. Beautiful Mount Rainier, radiantly white, stands alone and grand, and seems to inspire one to lift oneself from his surroundings, and rise like it, serene and pure from the cares of earth.

I shall always feel an interest in Logan. I have three reasons for doing so. Logan people have always treated me with the utmost friendliness and courtesy, my three

ten days.

ant does not file a petition in error in the common pleas court, Mr. Pfeiffer will need to give possession of the property within ten days.

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Beautiful pieces in Crystal will be given away with every purchase of  
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From October 26th to December 31st,

at  
**CASE'S**  
Main Street, Logan, Ohio

living children were all born there; there lies sleeping there, one who I believe to be still living in the hearts of the friends he loved so well, and to whom he was ever loyal. AGNES V. CRAWFORD, Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17, 1907.

### Liberal at Wellston, Also.

Former Mayor T. R. Jones, of Wellston, has again been put at the head of the Republican municipal ticket. He defeated Dr. Darling and Pete McGee in a spirited contest Tuesday. Jones had 481, Darling 300 and McGee 85. Darling was the choice of those who favor the strict enforcement of the Sunday closing ordinances but failed to land.

### Circuit Court.

The Circuit Court in session in Logan last week, of necessity were compelled to lay over until the next term of court, many cases already filed. They could give but two days to Hocking. The cases carried over until the next term are as follows:

State of Ohio ex rel A. R. McBroom, prosecuting attorney, against J. L. Martin, for money. Joseph Brooker against Thos. Price et al.  
Daniel Masters and Anna B. Thomas, against O. W. H. Wright, Admr., and Francis Spencer.  
Luella Hart, against Willis McClelland, damages.  
Richard S. Higgins, plaintiff in error, against J. B. Dollison and E. B. Allen, for damages.  
Board of Education, of Green township, against Elmer Brown by James E. Brown.

### In Squire's Court.

The most interesting civil case in Logan for some time, came up in Squire Murphy's Court Friday. It was the case of Dr. Cherrington vs Jacob Pfeiffer, for possession of property. The case was tried before a jury, with eminent council on both sides; Col. Weldy for defendant and H. M. Whitcraft for plaintiff. Verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

The contest involved was the matter of Dr. Cherrington purchasing the "Robert Wright" property on Main street, for hospital purposes. Mr. Pfeiffer lives in the house and refused to give possession. He claimed that owing to the fact that he has paid the rent and it had been accepted, though after the expiration of his lease, that he had acquired possession of the house for another year.

Plaintiff averred that defendant had been refused the house because the property being for sale and that he had no claim of possession. The case was hotly contested, and jury after several hours deliberation rendered a verdict for plaintiff.

This means that if the defendant does not file a petition in error in the common pleas court, Mr. Pfeiffer will need to give possession of the property within ten days.

### Ponies Failed to Come Around.

Cargill Company busted. News came like a shock. Wish we had our money. Way down in our sock. A sucker every minute. Barman says is born. Don't let be down hearted, Grouchy and forlorn. Mustn't mind the gabble. Of the kudders all around. Nothing much the matter. Ponies failed to come around. Some hunted poor old Henry. Some watched most every train. Some think it was an outrage. Some think it was the rain. Just go and see a doctor. If you feel you have a pain. Our money's gone a racing. From Columbus on a train. You ought to hear her rumble. 'Twas such a doleful sound. Nothing much the matter. Ponies failed to come around. We banded in our money. Like we didn't give a darn. And Henry took and placed it. In the get-rich-quick concern. No'taint no use a fretting. For its gone beyond recall. There nothing much the matter. Ponies didn't come, that's all. A CHERFUL LOSER.

FOR SALE—2 cows and 7 head of horses. RILEY GLASS, Logan, Ohio.

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